

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

No. 55

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Friday, November 15, 1991



**Thatcher
examines
the follies
of Utes**

Starting Wednesday

Two Libyan intelligence agents charged with Lockerbie crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Libyan intelligence agents charged Thursday by U.S. and British officials with planting the bomb that destroyed Pan Am flight 103 in 1988, killing 270 people.

Administration officials said high-ranking officials were deeply involved in the plot.

It was the possibility of action against the

Gadhafi government.

"It's very hard to believe this could have

been carried out without the active involvement of

within the government," White House

Marlin Fitzwater said.

The two agents returned by a

jury and the British charges capped

an international terrorist investigation ever

against the agents of Jamahiriya Se

lization, the Libyan intelligence ser

announced simultaneously in Washin

ton by Acting Attorney General William P. Barr and in Edinburgh by Scotland's Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie.

The Dec. 21, 1988 bomb blast killed all 259 people aboard the New York-bound Boeing 747 plus 11 people on the ground when debris from the explosion fell on Lockerbie, Scotland, and the surrounding countryside.

Fitzwater did not rule out the possibility of using military force to arrest the suspects, who are believed to be in Libya, saying, "we are considering action and I'll leave it at that. We don't rule out any option."

Fraser said the two are presumed to be in Libya and are unlikely to be "arrested in the normal way."

Barr, awaiting Senate confirmation to be attorney general, vowed that the investigation would continue. "We will not rest until all those responsible are brought to justice. We have no higher priority."

The two suspects are Abdel Basset Ali Al-

Megrahi, 39, a high-ranking JSO official, and

Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, 35, a covert JSO operative who posed as station manager for the Libyan Arab Airlines in Malta.

"It's great that they've got the gun and the gunman, now who bought the bullets and who masterminded it?" said Kathleen Flynn of McLean, Va., whose son John Patrick, a Colgate University junior, was killed in the blast.

"A lot of people thought it was Syrians," President Bush told a group of Hispanic American educators. "The Syrians took a bum rap on this."

Justice Department officials said there was no evidence that Syria or Iran played any role in the plot. They declined to say whether there was any contact between Syria and Libya about the bombing.

The U.S. indictment, which charged 193 violations of federal law including murder of 189 Americans aboard the plane, also suggests that high officials in the Libyan government were part of the plot. The suspects could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Joblessness highest since May; retail sales down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales were stuck in the doldrums as the Christmas buying season began in earnest and the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits jumped to a six-month high in early November, the government said Thursday.

The economic weakness did help to keep cost pressures in check with consumer prices rising a barely perceptible 0.1 percent last month, the best news on inflation since March.

While the Bush administration continued to insist that the nation is no longer in a recession, private economists said the new reports could only be viewed as a further warning that the country was slipping dangerously close to another downturn.

Economists were concerned because the traditional engine for economic growth, consumer spending, is going nowhere as Americans continue to shy away from purchases of autos and other big-ticket items.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that retail sales fell 0.1 percent last month, led by a 0.3 percent decline in auto purchases.

Analysts said there was little surprise in the report.

The Labor Department said Thursday that 454,000 Americans filed new claims for jobless benefits in the week ending Nov. 2. That was an increase of 33,000 from the previous week and pushed the unemployment benefits number to its highest level since May.

The Labor Department also said that the inflation-adjusted earnings of Americans fell by 0.7 percent in October, the biggest setback since July.

Many analysts fear that the economic growth in the July-September quarter will be followed by declines either in the current quarter or early next year.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration continued to believe that the economic figures, taken as a whole, "tend to suggest that we are coming out of the recession."

The White House cited as good news the small 0.1 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for October, the best inflation showing since a decline of 0.1 percent in March.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices rose just 0.1 percent last month after four straight months of 0.4 percent gains.

The good news on the so-called core inflation rate reflected widespread moderation in such areas as clothing costs, which fell 0.4 percent, and transportation was down 0.2 percent as airlines cut fares.

Universe photo by Roger Ellis

Malcolm Forbes, Jr., president and CEO of Forbes, Inc., told a communications symposium Thursday that Americans need to work in order to preserve democracy in the world.

'Forbes' magazine editor says U.S. needs to work to preserve democracy

By JENNIFER REX
University Staff Writer

Those who think democracy is a sure thing do not know history, said the president and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc. and editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine at the Communications Executive Symposium Thursday at BYU.

"We tend to think that because they have democracy today, they will always have it. That's not true," Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. said concerning nations which have recently established democracies.

If the United States does not work for the preservation of democracy worldwide, democracy will falter, Forbes said. After World War I, democracy failed almost everywhere. The United States needs to make sure not to make the same mistakes that were made in the 1920s and 1930s, he said.

"World War I shattered the faith of people in the West and made possible communism and fascism," Forbes said. "However, as a result of events in the past summer, communism has been discredited," Forbes said. The United States must play an active part in encouraging democracy. "First we must stop aggression."

Forbes said the United States stopped aggression in Iraq and may, in the next few years, have to stop aggression in North Korea. "If we withdraw from the world, the bad guys will take over," he said.

The United States must also encourage these countries to have strong economies, he said. "There's plenty of food in Russia, but no one wants to sell it because the money's worthless." Forbes said the United States should give these countries ideas and plans for successful, democratic societies.

"Despite the current recession and uncertainty that exists in this country, the U.S. and the rest of the world are about to enter an unprecedented era of political and material prosperity," Forbes said.

Economic prosperity will not happen automatically, he said. To understand the unique opportunity, we have to improve our economy, we must understand the unique strengths of the United States today and how the events of this century have shaped the world, Forbes said.

Being in the forefront of technology, being able to absorb people of different backgrounds and being ideally located are some of the strengths of the United States, according to Forbes. Education, health care and political problems must be solved soon, Forbes said.

"The economy will revive." Despite the gloom in the United States right now, the problems will be solved, Forbes said.

At the symposium, Forbes was presented with the Communications Leader Award by President Rex E. Lee and David Forsythe, chair of BYU's Department of Communications. Forbes has won the Crystal Owl four times; this award is presented to the reporter who makes the most accurate economic forecasts for the upcoming year. He is the only writer to have won the award more than once.

Forbes has been appointed by President Reagan and President Bush to be the chair of the board for International Broadcasting, and in that capacity he oversees Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. These stations are based in Europe and promote democracy with 23 language services.

Football player injured in one-car crash

By ROBIN MILLER
Associated Press

A football player was injured in a one-car accident Wednesday night while attempting to negotiate a curve around a tree.

He was admitted to Utah Valley

Pasadena, Calif., was driving along Moon River Drive near 1300 South in Provo at approximately 10:40 p.m. when he apparently misjudged a turn and drove off the road in his 1987 Chevy Blazer, hitting a tree. No charges have been filed.

He was admitted to Utah Valley

Regional Medical Center, where he was held overnight for observation for a mild concussion and bruised lungs. He was released Thursday afternoon.

Pitts came to BYU after two years of junior college football at Pasadena City College.

New AIDS definition to change way affected people treated

Associated Press

The new definition would add patients who aren't necessarily sick, but whose immune systems are already under severe attack by the virus.

"We recognized that the current definition was missing people who had severe HIV disease," said Dr. John Ward, reporting and analysis chief at the CDC's Division of HIV and AIDS. "To get a more accurate representation of the total population of severely infected people, we're adding this immunologic criteria to the case definition."

Ward said the new definition is driven in part by the cases of people already under treatment for HIV but not included among AIDS patients. "I would like to just see this disease recognized as HIV disease, not HIV-positive, ARC (the mid-stage AIDS Related Complex) and AIDS," Urdencosch said. "Otherwise, we'll never learn to deal with this in an appropriate manner."

The proposal goes out Friday for comment from health experts. The CDC hopes to release its final version in January, with state and local health officials using it to report AIDS cases by April.

6 weeks of benefits to search jobless Utahns

By JEFFREY CARLSON
Associated Press

Congress worked out this

unemployment benefit

to 20 weeks for some

but it will only extend

Utahns' benefits for six

months.

Eight requirements on the

bill will give only 750

people money, if any at all. So

it meets the stringent re

quirements to get extra payments.

which finally gained

Bush's approval after two

were shot down, will cost

Congress and the presi

dent over 100,000 people nationwide.

President Bush may

be the last person in America

to feel the pain and suffering of

people who have been vic

recession," said House Whip David Bonior of

Michigan. "He did not approve the

because they didn't pay

for themselves and contributed to the budget deficit.

The other measures were supposed to be paid for with emergency federal borrowing. The new bill will be paid for by early tax collection from high-income citizens who can estimate their income tax liabilities and also by collecting on unpaid student loans.

"We're able to help people who are really hurting and do it without hurting every other taxpayer by busting this budget agreement," Bush told congressional leaders Wednesday.

Although some states may qualify for 13 or 20 additional weeks of benefits on top of the original 26, Utah will get only six. This is because Utah's unemployment rate is low, currently at 5.1 percent. Utah's unemployment rate has dropped to as low as 4.2 percent in March of 1991 and remains below the U.S. average.

Utah, 22 other states and the Virgin Islands would get six weeks of extra coverage. Eighteen states and the District of Columbia would get 13 more weeks and nine states plus Puerto Rico would get 20 weeks of additional benefits.



Attention!

160 Air Force and 80 Army ROTC cadets gather on the ASB quad Thursday for a trooper review as part of ROTC-sponsored Pa

trooper's Week. An F-16 fly-by on Thursday, however, was canceled because of cloud cover. See related story on page 3.

Universe photo by Alan Martin

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jobless could receive aid by holiday

WASHINGTON — The House resoundingly approved a \$5.2 billion measure Thursday giving extra benefits to the long-term jobless as Congress neared an end to its four-month duel with President Bush. Lawmakers said the first checks could be in the mail by Thanksgiving.

By a 396-30 vote, the House sent the Senate the compromise measure, which was crafted after Bush joined a Democratic effort he long resisted. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, promised to rush it to Bush "as fast as we can."

The president's promised signature meant that 3 million people who will have used up the standard 26 weeks of unemployment benefits during the recession could qualify for up to 20 more weeks of coverage.

The action came as the Labor Department announced the highest number of people filing for new jobless claims in six months. Claims for the week ending Nov. 2 reached 454,000, a 33,000 increase over the previous week and a figure that experts said meant that layoffs were continuing.

Democrats said Bush had changed his stance after noting his popularity was dropping. "Heck, if there's another drop in the polls in the next round, we may pass our whole legislative agenda," Mitchell said.

The final version of the bill would be paid for largely by forcing people with high, quickly-rising incomes, who pay estimated taxes, to make their payments faster.

3 killed in fired postal worker's rampage

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A fired postal worker who's colleagues said had vowed revenge on his superiors, sprayed his former post office with bullets Thursday, killing three employees and wounding seven, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McIlvane, 31, of Oak Park, then turned his rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McIlvane was fired last year for timecard fraud and had appealed his dismissal, Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in Washington.

The firing was upheld Wednesday by an arbitrator.

"Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," postal worker Bob Cibulka said. "Everyone was talking about it."

The gunman "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb," said postal worker Mark Mitchell, who served with McIlvane in the Marine Corps. "He was a kickboxer. He had made previous threats."

Duke confident of victory despite polls

NEW ORLEANS — Three new polls show former Gov. Edwin Edwards leading the governor's race, but former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke says voters who claim to be undecided will carry him to victory Saturday.

"There's a lot of undecided vote out there. That's mine. I think almost all of it is mine," Duke said.

"I think we'll win by a whisker."

A telephone poll conducted among 701 registered voters Nov. 6-10 by the University of New Orleans Research Center showed that 52 percent favored Edwards and 26 percent supported Duke. Twenty-two percent were undecided.

Edwards, a Democrat, led 46 percent to 40 percent — with 14 percent undecided — after the survey was adjusted for an expected "hidden vote" for Duke, pollster Susan Howell said.

The "hidden vote" includes people who won't publicly support the former KKK grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer. Duke, who is running as a Republican, said such voters enable him "to fly beneath radar" and will get him elected.

'Tis the season for Hollywood mania

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood is loading its sleigh with a bundle of holiday films this year, hoping to coax a Scrooge-like public back into theaters.

Inside the wrappings are treats such as "Hook," the Steven Spielberg picture starring Dustin Hoffman and Robin Williams, and "The Addams Family," a remake of the hit television series.

More than two dozen big-ticket movies, including the Bruce Willis comeback attempt "The Last Boy Scout," will debut before year's end. Children will have two animated films to go see, "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin will die of beat stings in "My Girl" and Oliver Stone will offer his controversial assassination schemes in "JFK."

But there may be little joy in Tinseltown. Although several films certainly will emerge as hits, many others are likely to deliver nothing more than coal to studio stockholders.

Hollywood can't afford such lumps, as it staggers through one of the worst box office declines in years.

Treatment, not lifestyle, reduces deaths

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Contrary to widely-held belief, the prevalence of heart disease in this country has remained almost unchanged during the past generation, even though it's killing far fewer people, according to a study.

The findings suggest better medical treatment — not healthier lifestyles — are largely responsible for the vastly improved heart disease outlook.

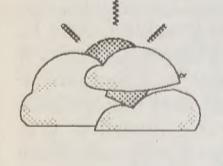
Researchers say this means there should be even more effort aimed at preventing heart disease before it occurs. "Deaths have gone down, but the heart attack and angina rates have not," said Dr. Peter Wilson. "The proportion of people with heart disease is as big as it's ever been."

The new data was based on the Framingham Heart Study, a landmark review that over the years has revealed much of the world's information about what causes heart trouble.

Wilson said better control of blood pressure and cholesterol and less smoking accounted for 33 percent of the decline in the heart death rate. The rest probably results from better medical treatment.

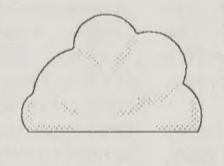
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Friday



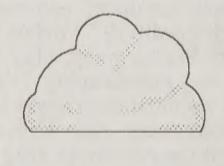
VARIABLELY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 40s.
Lows in low 30s.
30% chance of precipitation.
Scattered snow.

Saturday



CLOUDY
Highs in low 40s.
Lows near 30.
20% chance of rain.

Sunday



CLOUDY
Highs in mid 40s.
Lows in low 30s.
Scattered rain and snow.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do, that makes life blessed."

—Goethe

18-year-old voted into Idaho city council

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
University Staff Writer

Eighteen write-in votes got Brian Powell, an 18-year-old political science major at Ricks College, into the City Council of Parker, Idaho.

Missing the deadline to file did not thwart Powell in achieving his goal of becoming involved in politics.

"When the telephone rang and said I was in, it kind of shocked me," Brian said. "I was excited that I finally accomplished what I set out to do."

His father, former councilman and mayor of Parker, Kerry Powell, was impressed by the support his son received in the election.

"I didn't think he would get as many votes as he did. ... That must show that there are quite a few adults in town that know him well and trust him and would like to see him do the job," Kerry said.

Kerry also said he did not help his

son — Brian did it on his own.

Brian said, "I told my friend and high school teacher when I was a freshman that I was going to be involved in politics when I (became) 18. She kind of laughed at me. But I called her the other day, and she told me congratulations and that she believes me now."

Although Brian may be following in his father's footsteps, he will not be serving the community with him because his father did not choose to run for mayor again.

Parker has a population of 288, and four members are on the Council.

Brian is planning to serve only five months before he serves as a mission-

"When the telephone rang and said I was in, it kind of shocked me. I was excited that I finally accomplished what I set out to do."

— Brian Powell,
18-year-old city council member

ary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for two years.

The new mayor will appoint another to replace Brian when he leaves.

"If I decided to live here in Parker (again), I might do it (run) again," Brian said.

As far as the distant future is concerned, Brian said he may look into government and

administration in Washington D.C. or some kind of international politics he goes to a foreign mission.

Brian got a 30-year-old friend and, he was elected also, according to Kerry.

"Brian was always interested in politics, even before his dad was," said Brian's mother, Faye Powell, in news release.

"He's a different kind of kid ... he's conservative and knows how to save money and plan. He's not going to throw away taxpayers' money," Brian said.

Brian said Ricks College is counting his time on the City Council toward work experience, and he will receive college credit for his service.

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CAMPUS

Patriots' Week sparks nationalism

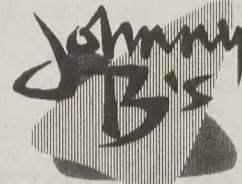


University photo by James J. Walker

stop to show respect as the flag is lowered and the national anthem is played Wednesday night.

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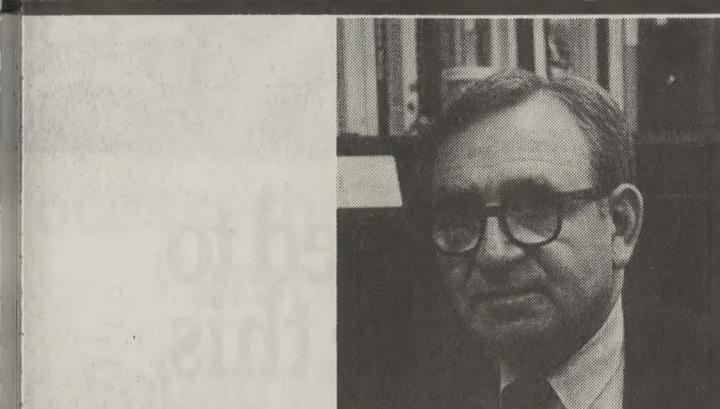

122 South University Ave., Provo (East Bay)

"NEW FINDINGS ON SECULAR TRENDS IN NUTRITION AND MORTALITY: SOME IMPLICATIONS FOR POPULATION THEORY"

Presented by

ROBERT W. FOGELWalgreen Professor and Director, Center for Population Economics
The University of Chicago

Recently prepared for presentation at the Nobel Jubilee Symposium on "Population, Development, and Welfare," Lund University, Sweden, 1991. Professor Fogel will present a public lecture for faculty and students on:

Friday, November 15, 1991
11:00 a.m.
710 TNRBSponsored by the J. Fish and Lillian F. Smith Chair of Economics
and the Department of Economics

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ROTC calls for respect of U.S. flag, anthem

By CHERI PADFIELD
University Staff Writer

At 7:45 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. on weekdays, when the national anthem sounds from the speakers on campus and the ROTC color guard presents the flag, many students stop; but others look around, walk slowly and then stop — confused about what to do.

Many students say when they first arrived on campus as freshmen, they were not sure what was happening when they heard the national anthem.

"I think the students who don't stop are either ignorant or freshmen. I think most students respect the flag and their country," said Mark Garrett, a 21-year-old junior majoring in history from Spearman, Texas.

Understanding flag etiquette may help students know the proper ways to show respect for their country and the flag.

When the music sounds and people can see the flag, they should stop, take their hats off and face the direction of the flag, said Brent Forsgreen, cadet commander in charge of the ROTC color guard.

"Just by the action of stopping, you're showing respect to the flag and what it stands for," Forsgreen said.

If students can hear the music but can't see the flag, Forsgreen said they

should stop and face the direction of the music.

Another question students have is whether they need to wait for the flag to be completely raised or lowered before they continue walking. Forsgreen said it is appropriate to stop and wait until the end of the anthem, but once the music stops students can resume walking.

He said it usually takes longer to lower the flag because tradition calls for the flag to go up fast and come down slowly.

"Lowering the flag slowly represents the fact that the United States doesn't give in and stands as high as possible, for as long as possible," Forsgreen said.

If students are riding in a car, he said they are not required to stop or acknowledge the flag because they are out of the flag's realm.

It is proper for people riding bicycles to stop because they are not enclosed and are within the realm of the flag.

"The difference is what's over their head," Forsgreen said.

If people are in a building where the flag is being presented and the national anthem is being played, they should stand, take their hats off and face the direction of the flag, Forsgreen said.

Retired Navy admiral gets Patriot Award from ROTC

By CHERI PADFIELD
University Staff Writer

Despite the wet weather, 160 Air Force and 80 Army ROTC cadets gathered on the ASB quad Thursday for a troop review and presentation of the 1991 Patriot Award as part of the ROTC-sponsored Patriots' Week.

Capt. Roy R. Cantrell, co-coordinator of Patriots' Week, said the scheduled F-16 fly-by for the event had to be canceled because the cloud cover was too low. He said for a successful fly-by, the planes must fly below the clouds.

Lt. Col. Paul M. Searle presented the award to retired Navy Rear Adm. C. Monroe Hart and said the admiral was a true patriot and an example for the officers and cadets to follow.

"Admiral Hart is an individual after the order and tradition of the great Captain Moroni and General Mormon; he has dedicated his life to the service of his country, its people, their rights and religious freedom. He is an outstanding military officer and dedicated follower of Christ," Searle said.

Hart retired from the Navy in July 1976 after serving 35 years in the mili-

tary. He is now serving on the military relations committee for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hart said students should appreciate the opportunity they have of attending BYU, and he said he hopes they realize the responsibility that comes with attending BYU. "People will expect more from you because you graduated from BYU and because they know what you believe," Hart said.

He said he is proud to wear the uniform of the United States military because the United States is an honorable country that deals fairly with its citizens as well as with other nations.

Hart said the United States is a great world power that helps other nations and regulates peace throughout the world. He said part of what makes America so great is the military and humanitarian aid it provides to other nations. Hart said the world would be quite different if there were no United States.

Although there are a lot of good things to say about the U.S., Hart said that doesn't mean Americans won't make mistakes. "Lawmakers, judges, professionals and citizens make decisions which weaken our natural moral strength," Hart said.

Hart said students can make a difference by bringing honesty, integrity and moral strength to the positions they will hold in the government, military, legislature and business community.

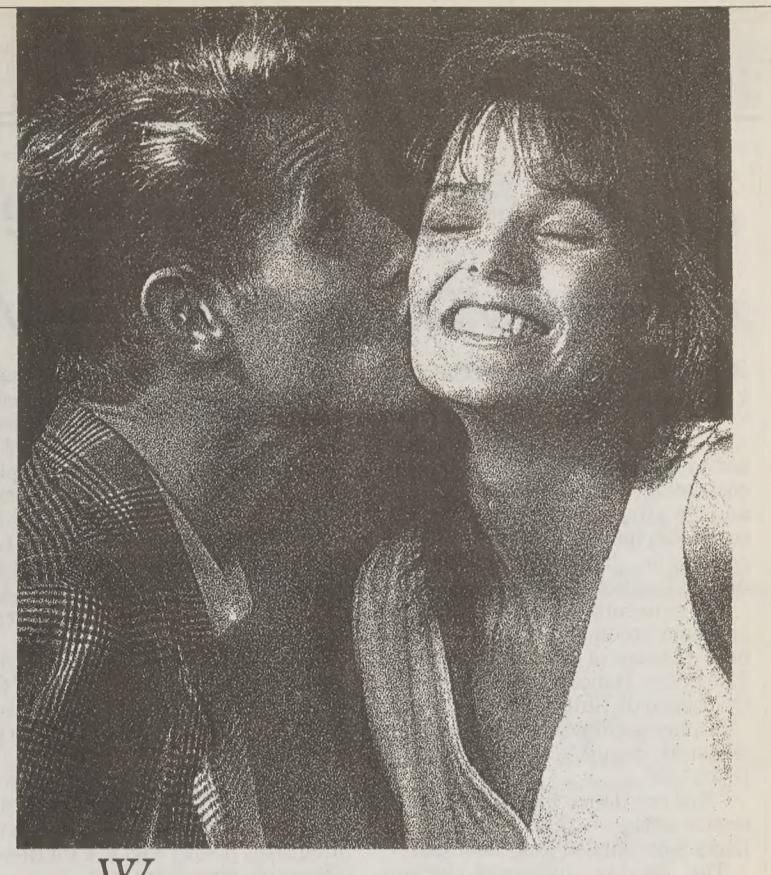
He said what makes America great is the strength of the individual. As students leave BYU, they should remember it is the power within the individual that makes the United States a great nation, Hart said.

Patriots' Week will conclude Friday with a formal Patriot's Ball at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The ball is open to all students, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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LIFESTYLE

Dancers premiere own work in show

By NOEL DAWN SHAW
University Staff Writer

Not every dancer has the opportunity to choreograph, teach, design costuming, decide stage lighting and, in effect, be responsible for a complete dance. Dancers in Dancensemble, however, receive this unique and exciting opportunity.

Dancensemble will share its talents and accomplishments as members present a concert tonight at 7:30 in the Dance Studio Theatre of the Richards Building.

"Dancensemble is a modern dance oriented group," Director Cathy Black said.

"Modern dance has the ability to create style — the movement reflects individual styles," she said.

The opening number of the concert, "O Sifuni Mungu," was also performed at the Homecoming Spectacular. The dance includes all 28 dancers and was choreographed by Pat Debdenham and Kevin Gidman.

Kim Conley, 20, a 19-year-old sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in dance education, said "O Sifuni Mungu" has an African theme and the costumes are designed to fit this style of dance. Dancers are dressed in various colors of unitards and wild-looking scarfs. The costumes add the right touch to the style of the dance.

"Dancensemble is a really good opportunity to learn choreography. You are in charge of costumes, lighting, dancing and practically everything," Conley said. This is her second semester in Dancensemble.

Black said 12 of the students have choreographed dances for the concert. Choreographer Michael Loverridge chose to honor Dr. Seuss in "Land of Lapoo." Five dancers perform to the music of Strauss to create a dance with a Dr. Seuss flavor.

Another unique dance is "De Los Instrumentos." The dancers play instrumental music composed by Alleen Perry and dance to Perry's choreography.

The music is authentic of the Ayamaran Group of Bolivia. Some of the instruments include a harp, two recorders and an African finger piano, Black said.

In "Honest Work" the dance is accompanied by vocalists who are members of Vocal Point. The dance integrates poetry and is a multi-collaborative piece, she said.

A choreographer spends hours to create and successfully complete a dance. "It's time consuming," said Beverly Groberg, a senior dance performance major from Littleton, Colo. She began brainstorming ideas in August to choreograph her dance, "Exclamation," for the concert.

Karen Christensen, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance, agrees with Groberg. Christensen choreographed "The Shape of Opposition."

Choreographing requires a lot of time in thinking of an idea, creating the dance, teaching the dance and choosing the lighting, music and costumes, Christensen said.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and can be obtained in 165 RB. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Utah Symphony goes to the movies with composer

By ANN BARRUS
University Staff Writer

One singular sensation such as his Tony Award-winning music for "A Chorus Line" is not his only sensation. Marvin Hamlisch, who will perform tonight and Saturday with the Utah Symphony, has composed sensation after sensation including the theme song and score for "The Way We Were," "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "Ice Castles."

Hamlisch earned two Academy Awards for "The Way We Were" and a third Academy Award for his adaptation of Scott Joplin's music for "The Sting." For the longest-running Broadway show in history, "A Chorus Line," the composer won the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, the Theatre Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Hamlisch has also shown great talent for classical compositions. He composed an anthem, "One Song," for all people. Hamlisch will be performing from his unlimited repertoire with the Utah Symphony on tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Hamlisch was born in 1944 in New York City and entered the Juilliard School of Music when he was 7. He went to Juilliard for 13 years. At the same time he attended a professional children's school, Hamlisch said.

Hamlisch said he began taking piano lessons when he was 5 or 6.

At age 8 or 9 he began writing songs, Hamlisch said. He said that he did not write them down, but he would write them and remember them in his mind.

In the 1960s, Hamlisch began his career scoring motion pictures with "The Swimmer." He also graduated Cum Laude from Queens College in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in musical composition.

Hamlisch said it takes about six

weeks for him to write a film score, and that writing is not a pressure to him. Writing music is a skill and a person develops the skill and hopes they are at the top, Hamlisch said.

Hamlisch has added performing to his schedule. He said he writes during the week and performs on the weekends.

The idea to write an anthem for all people came from his wife, Terre, Hamlisch said. The lyrics to "One Song," a "global anthem," are by Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

"Music can make a difference. There is a global nature to music which has the potential to bring all people together."

"Music is truly an international language, and I hope to contribute by widening communication as much as I can," Hamlisch said.

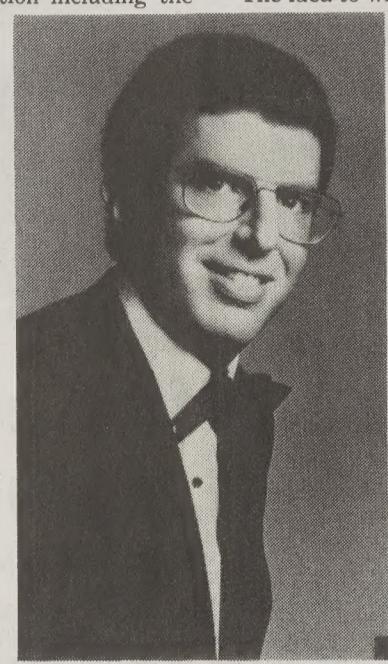
The Dallas Symphony Orchestra commissioned Hamlisch to write "Anatomy of Peace," a 25-minute symphonic piece.

The piece was inspired by the book "Anatomy of Peace" by Emery Reves. Hamlisch said the piece will be performed for the first time on Nov. 19 in Dallas, Texas.

Hamlisch's advice to young composers is to never put all of their eggs in one basket and to have a back-up plan.

Hamlisch has composed film scores and/or adaptations for more than 30 films including "Ordinary People," "Sophie's Choice" and "Three Men and a Baby." His most recent motion picture compositions include Paramount's "Frankie and Johnny" and "Missing Pieces," the Aaron Russo film starring Eric Idle and Robin Wuhl.

Hamlisch and his wife reside in New York City. His wife writes poetry, Hamlisch said.



MARVIN HAMLISCH

Ballroom dancers to test their skills

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
University Staff Writer

Would you take a test if you didn't have to? It may seem like a moot question, but some BYU students do, in fact, take a test that is not required for their grade so they can get an idea of how they're doing in their class.

Ballroom, social and Latin dance class members are given the opportunity each semester to participate in the Medals Ball and take dance proficiency exams. The BYU Medals Ball and Dance Championship for Fall '91 is scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23.

Traditionally, the event involves individual testing for dancers and a ball on the weekend which includes presentations by guest performers and a dance competition in which all members of the audience can compete.

The purpose of the ball is to give members of the dance classes an opportunity to practice skills they've learned throughout the semester and see the technique and style of other dancers, said Ballroom Dance Promotional Director Claudia Hill.

The featured performers for Fall '91 are Chris and Denise Morris. The two are the United States Representatives for the World Latin competition and the East and West Coast American Smooth Champions, Hill said.

The couple has been the representative team at the World Latin competition five times, she said. At BYU the couple will perform two showcases.

On Friday, the Morris' will present an International Latin Showcase and on Saturday they will perform their American Smooth Showcase, she said.

In conjunction with the Medals Ball are the Medals examinations, said Ballroom Dance Artistic Director Lee Wakefield. Judges are invited from outside of BYU to judge and score the students who take the exams, he said.

Students are not required to take the exams or participate in the Medals Ball, but the majority of students do, Wakefield said.

Both events give students the opportunity to practice their skills in an environment where they will not stand out, can learn from those other than their teacher and see how they rate on a standard scale, he said.

The exams take three days and usually about 600 tests are given within this period, Wakefield said. Standard procedure is to have the students go into the examination and test with

their teacher or teacher's aide, he said.

The reason for this is that if a student is partnered with someone who is also a student, there are two nervous people who may mess each other up. If a student tests with a teacher, however, then only one student's performance is evaluated and anxiety is decreased if not eliminated, he said.

Tickets for the ball are \$10 for reserved front row table seats, \$7 for reserved platform seats and \$5 for general admission seats. Tickets are sold at the Dance Ticket Office. All events begin at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

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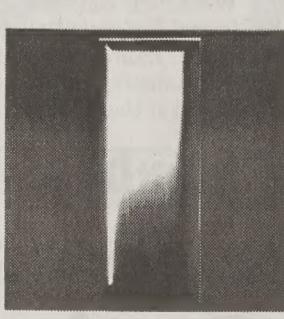
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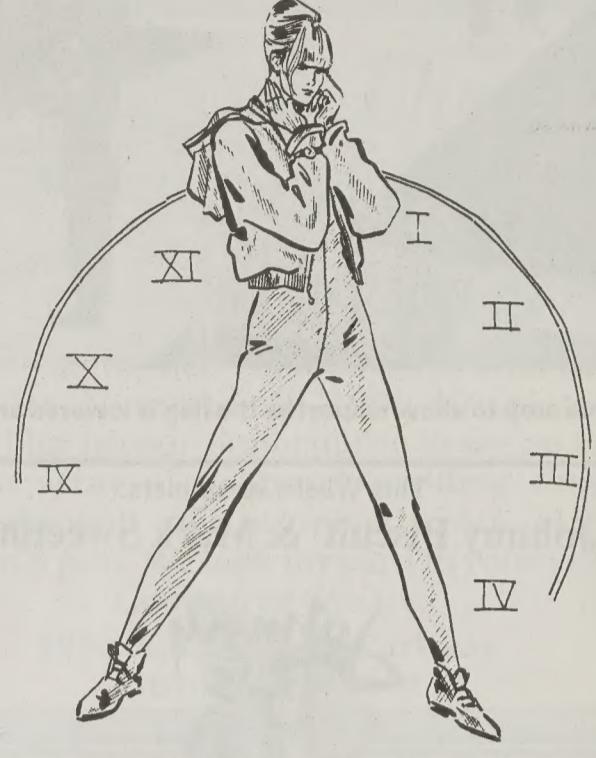
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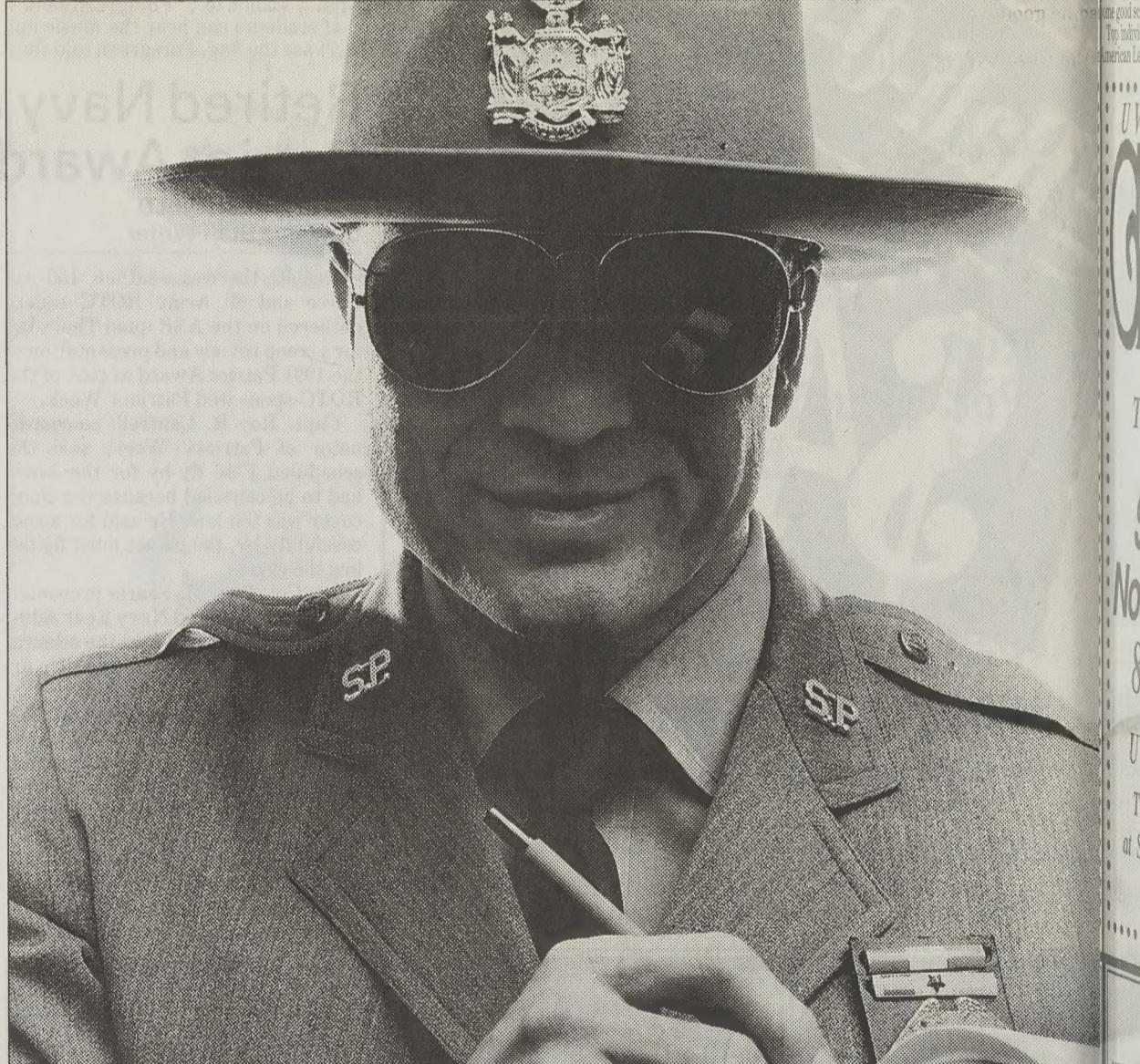
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SPORTS

Faulk and Aztecs race Cougars in NAC title game

By THOMAS PETERSON
University Sports Writer

streak to six. The last time the Aztecs had a seven-game streak was in 1977.

"We've been on the brink of losing for six straight weeks," said SDSU head coach Al Luginbill. "We're so young, we're just not used to being on the hunt."

San Diego's highlight, freshman running back, Marshall Faulk, returned from a three-week injury absence in style last weekend against Colorado State, rushing for 174 yards on 30 carries and one touchdown.

Faulk currently holds five NCAA records as a freshman, including most yards gained in a single game with 386.

The Aztecs have won two of the last three games against the Cougars in San Diego, the last of which came in 1988 with a 27-15 victory for San Diego.

The Cougars, however, beat San Diego last year in Provo 62-34, and maintain 9-7 record in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium (4-5 in bowls and 5-2 against the Aztecs).

BYU is currently trying to extend its winning streak to eight after last weekend's 56-31 victory over Wyoming, the longest since its 1984 National Championship season.

"We have gotten ourselves where we wanted to be," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "Playing a championship game going down to the wire. It should be a great ball game."

Ty Detmer broke two more NCAA records and became the all-time leader in total offense yards last

TEAM STATISTICS

SATURDAY 7:30pm			
Jack Murphy Stadium			
BYU vs. SDSU			
BYU	(7-3)	SDSU	(8-2)
RUSHING	Offense	Defense	Offense
Attempts	346	459	437
Net Rushing yds.	1333	1636	2135
Yards Per. Rush	3.9	3.6	4.9
Rushing yds/game	133.3	163.6	213.5
PASSING			
Attempts	336	319	342
Completion	208	157	180
Interception	8	7	10
Net yds. Passing	3148	2478	2482
Passing yds/game	314.8	247.8	248.2
TOTALS			
Net yards	4481	4114	4617
Yards per game	448.1	411.4	461.7
Punts/Total punt yds	46/1794	52/2089	50/1867
Average per punt	39	40.2	37.3
Average pts./game	32	23.9	33.9
Average lbs. Linemen	286	263.3	295
			250

SPORTS NOTES

- The BYU women's basketball game against the Portland Saints has been changed to tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

- The No. 10-ranked BYU women's volleyball team heads back into Western Athletic Conference action on the road when it takes on the University of Wyoming tonight and Colorado State University on Saturday.

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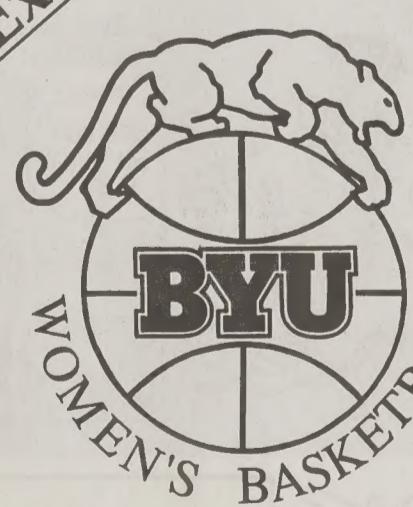
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Prison inmates learn job skills, save Utah taxpayers money

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
University Staff Writer

Utah prison inmates do more than spend time in the "joint." Utah Correctional Industries officials estimate that their data entry operation alone saves Utah tax payers more than \$300,000 a year.

Utah prison inmates produced goods and services which sold for a record \$7.2 million in the 1990 fiscal year, according to a report done by the Utah Foundation.

"The operations are great for the inmates' morale and help bring inmates closer to the private sector," said Dick Clasby, an industry official.

"Many inmates make money for their families outside of prison. They usually come to the prison without any skills, and this process enables them to find and hold onto jobs outside of prison," he said.

Most of this output, 80 percent, was sold to state agencies substantially below market prices, representing significant savings for taxpayers, the foundation said.

Utah prison inmates participate in several industrial programs. Inmates work in sign and print shops, license plate and furniture manufacturing shops and operations such as data entry and micrographics. There is also an

agriculture sector on the prison grounds, according to the report.

The concept and operation of prison industries has undergone a number of changes during the 20th century. The presently-accepted concept of giving inmates training closely resembling that in private industry has proven more effective than its predecessors.

Prison industries first appeared on the American scene in the 19th century, when confinement replaced corporal punishment as the basic corrective treatment for prisoners.

Prisoners were exploited by employers who leased convict labor from prison officials or provided raw materials to be manufactured in prisons. Opposition to these programs grew and reached their peak in the Depression of the 1930s, when jobs became scarce and many businesses were failing.

Restrictive laws were enacted on both federal and state levels to keep prison industries from competing with private industry and employment.

A shift in thinking on the subject of prison industry developed in the 1970s.

Utah was one of the first to qualify for the new and strictly controlled programs and has remained in the forefront of the new-concept progress.

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Dalton Brothers headline benefit

Sub for Santa gets proceeds of 'A Hometown Christmas'

By BRENT L. FOSTER
University Staff Writer

This year's Christmas celebrations will begin with a country flair in Payson as country-western music ushers in the holiday season.

"The celebration, which will kick off the holiday season with exciting new arrangements of traditional Christmas favorites, will center around a 'Christmas in the country' theme," said Dennis Morganson, organizer of the Christmas concert benefit.

The Dalton Brothers will be headlining 'A Hometown Christmas' when they perform Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Payson High School Auditorium, Den-

nis said. He said all ticket proceeds are being donated to a 'Sub for Santa' program.

"Last year the 'Sub for Santa' program helped 17 families and 83 kids through the help of the Provo Elks Lodge and Mountain View Hospital," said Tim Morganson, bandmember for the Dalton Brothers. "It really is a community effort."

"The Dalton Brothers are natives of Payson and have entertained Utah County audiences for five years as owners and proprietors of the Pullman Country Inn," Dennis said.

The group is now pursuing their music career full-time and has released a country-western album titled 'An American Family,' he said.

The Dalton Brothers will be headlining 'A Hometown Christmas' when they perform Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Payson High School Auditorium, Den-

Former football player sues BYU for injuries

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Brigham Young University varsity defensive tackle Vernon "Budd" Orr has sued the school for a back injury he suffered during his senior year.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court alleges that team trainers and doctors failed to conduct "a competent evaluation or diagnosis" after he was injured in a November 1989 game against San Diego State.

Instead, Orr claims they injected him with pain-killers at halftime during the season's final game so he could continue playing.

Orr, 24, is asking for more than \$50,000 in punitive damages to be determined by a jury at trial.

Ralph Zobell, the university's director of sports information, declined to comment on the lawsuit Wednesday night. Telephone calls to BYU's attorneys and other university spokespersons were not immediately returned.

The lawsuit alleges BYU breached its duty of care ... by placing greater emphasis and importance on winning football games than on (Orr's) physical and mental well-being."

— Orr lawsuit against BYU

and range of motion, and mental anguish from diminished physical abilities, the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit also claims that team trainers misdiagnosed an injury he suffered in practices prior to the San Diego State game.

Orr claims he was discouraged from seeking outside medical care and was told his health insurance would not cover outside medical or health care unless the team trainer approved the visit.

Orr, who lettered in 1988 and 1989, alleges the Mormon-owned university lost interest in him when he no longer could play football.

The lawsuit alleges Orr lost his scholarship, which forced him to quit before he graduated, thereby depriving him of additional income he could have made with a college degree.

Orr claims team doctors sent him to an outside physician only after he collapsed during a practice in December

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From now until November 23, 1991, we will be collecting child care, household, and academic supplies to be distributed through the United Way. Collection bins are located at the entrance to Smith's (S. Freedom Blvd.) and at the step-down lounge and East entrance of the BYU Wilkinson Center.

Financial problems can happen to all of us—Help Provo's family by delivering some items today! For more information, call 378-7187.

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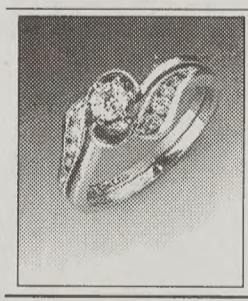
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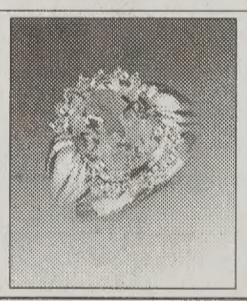
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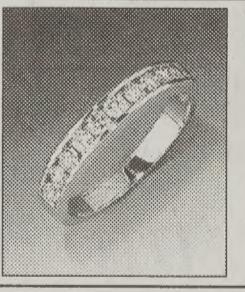
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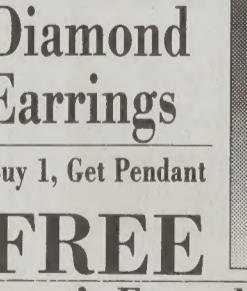
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